THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and not so cool tonight. Thursday considerable cloudiness

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Tullytown Residents Protest

Rerouting of Neibauer

Buses Through Boro'

DECISION IS WITHHELD

Bus Co.'s Manager Says The

Route Was Changed To

Overcome Condemnation

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 23-Tully-

own residents led by council presi-

dent, Rufus L. King, brought their

the Neibauer Bus Company's Phila-

The hearing was held in City Hall,

with examiner Jay Eiseman pre-

siding in the session which lasted

In general, the witnesses objected

Edward W. Nelbauer, treasurer

and general manager of the Bus

Company, testified that his firm

was forced to abandon its old route

which went up Main street in Tully-

town, because a Pennsylvania Rail-

road overpass that carried the bus

As a result, he explained, the

Company is sending its buses along

a route going north on Main street

to Oxford avenue and Mill Creek

Lane, where they bear left on Falls-

ington avenue, and then to the right,

into the New U. S. Highway No. 13.

"After making surveys and study-

Neibauer elaborated this testimony

route affords the best roads avail-

He admitted that the company had

"This plan is impractical," he

He explained that it was impos-

sille for the new buses to make a

complete "U" turn at Main street

and Bordentown Road, without

backing up. This condition, he

pointed out, would be hazardous,

would be hard on the driver."

ing the project from all sides, we

was condemned.

He asserted:

more than two hours and a half.

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Inventory Filed For Appraisal Purposes In Estate of

CO. SEAT DECEDENTS

Bristol and Bensalem Township Estates Are Also

DOYLESTOWN, April 23 Buckingham township woman's estate, one of 39 inventories filed in

interest were those in the estate township, \$31,669.77, and the estate the expense of the taxpayer of Elise Deligant Redfield, Solebury

ence Fell, \$8,358.56; Andrew S. Michener, \$10,057.48; Mabel Coolbaugh Murphy, \$5,168.68; Sarah H. Nyce, supplemental, \$74.51; Dr. C. Louis Siegler, \$38,135.09; Harvey F. Snyder, \$6,123.90 and Lillie May Sel-

salem township, \$8,8892.16. Estate of Daniel J. Donegan, Langhorne, \$1,- | 1 Estate of Vito Guccione, Bristol, \$1,000. Estate of John C. Hoot, Bedminster township, \$2,-Morrisville, \$4,706.40.

Tinicum township, \$1,023.16. Estate of Harold R. Hartstall, Tinicum township, \$1,353.28. Estate of John W. Hilgendroff, Bristol township,

Upper Southampton township, \$5,-797.04. Estate of Joseph A. Malloy. Quakertown, \$1,780:13. Estate of Thomas J. MacKenzie, Bensalem

Estate of Howard L. Mitchell, New Britain township, \$1,023.99, Estate of Mary Jane McAuley, Mor-

\$100. Estate of John Ramsey, Ivy- Following the supper, a brief busi- and Raymond W. Hoxworth.

Estate of Ellen S. Stauffer, Quak-\$1,425. Estate of William T. Wood-\$37,175. Estate of Joseph K. Wal-Milford township, \$4,500. Estate of Livezey. Adolf Worischek, Haycock town-

83-Year-Old Neshaminy

Raymond, of Oakford; one grandchild and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. H. J. Shick, pastor of Siles Methodist Church, will officiate at the service at the Horner funeral home, Langhorne, Friday at two p. m. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Phila., Friends are invited to call Thursday evening.

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Inside Your Congress

Who Said This?

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from

Who said this: "We are not getting an adequate return for the money we are spend-ing in Washington, or to put it another way, we are spending altoaddition to that, we are attempt- neral director. ing too many functions. We need

ingham township, was inventoried tion of being the greatest spend- one grandchild; and a half-brother, at \$80,198.30. Other inventories of ing Administration in peace times Wharton Clark, of Morrisville. in all our historyBureaus and bureaucrats, commissions and comof Kennedy E. Porter, Doylestown missioners have been retained at

to simplify what the Federal Gov-

"If we do not halt this steady process of building commissions and Inventories of estates of eight regulatory bodies and special legiscounty seat decedents follow: Es- lation like huge inverted pyramids tate of Anna K. Bouc, \$399.44; Flor- over every one of the simple Constitutional provisions, we shall soon be spending many billions of doll-

chiefly upon whether that family is living within its income. And that equally true of the Nation. If the Nation is living within its income, its credit is good.

"If, in some crises, it lives tends its taxing to the limit of the

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Estate of Elmer H. Haldeman, Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

With Mr. and Mrs. George Large as hosts, approximately 80 mem- Ramer, Lloyd Bucher, Robert Meyrisville, \$1,669.10. Estate of Minnie bers and guests attended the meet- ers, C. VanRensselaer, Herbert J. A. Neagy, Falls township, \$2,500. ing of Buckingham Farmers' Club Trauger, William Christ, S. Walter Estate of Clarence D. Oakley, Mid- at the headquarters of Tyro Hall Smith, Andrew Daymon, Ernest K. Grange, Buckingham, on Saturday Bossert, James J. Heininger, Wil-

land, \$2,068.80. Estate of William J. ness sesion was conducted by the The National Director compli-Rickey, Morrisville, \$92. Estate of president, Frank H. Lake, and four mented the Council on the arrange- by Hugh Ferry, was accompanied "Bristol Blood Donors John Smith, Bristol, \$200, supple- persons were elected to membership, ments and hospitality. F. P. Kemmental, Estate of Harry Stevenback, They are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van- merer, council president, welcomed degrift and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gil-

candidates, whose applications will They are: Mr. and Mrs. George

In order to devote as much time was curtailed. The feature was the dress, mirror, etc. showing of a motion picture by Falls Resident Dies representatives of the Bell Telephone Company. The picture de-NESHAMINY FALLS, Apr. 23-At picted the progress made in comthe age of 83 years, George Gruver munications from the time of the C. Young, Sr. first ward councilman died yesterday afternoon at his invention of the telephone to the recently appointed to fill the unex-

Continued on Page Two

World War I Veteran Is To Be Buried on Saturday

FALLSNGTON, Apr. 23 - A veteran of World War I died yesterday afternoon in the person of Robert J. Clark, Sr., 59, husband of Margaret Janney Clark. Mr. Clark died at his Hulmeville Road home.

The deceased, who served as a sergeant in the 79th division, 110th Machine Gun Battalion in World War I, was a charter member of Sanford-Diletto Post, 432, American Legion, Morrisville. This post will be assisted by Fallsington Post of the Legion in conducting a military funeral on Saturday at the Clark home at two o'clock. The Rev. Guy odist Church, will officiate, and burial in Newtown Cemetery will practical nor necessary. And then, in be in charge of R. L. Horner, fu-

Surviving Mr. Clark are his wife a daughter, Miss Ethel Clark, and a son Robert Clark, of Fallsington;

104 SCOUTERS GET TRAINING CERTIFICATES

Presentation Made at Ceremonies Held at Camp Ockanickon Over Week-End

"The credit of the family depends VISITORS ATTEND

One hundred and four Scouters from 18 Councils of Region III were presented Training Certificates for having completed training yond its income for a year or two, in "Scoutmaster Instructors' Traincan usually borrow temporarily ing" by Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, at reasonable rates. But if, like a Commodore of Region III, at the spendthrift, it throws discretion to National Training Institute which sacrifice at all in spending; if it ex-Bucks County Council, Boy Scout Camp, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. John O. Shanks, assistant national director of volunteer training; and Willard B. Hubbell, deputy regional scout executive, were in charge of the course.

Men were present from as far south as Lynchburg, Virginia, Baltimore, and other points of the Re gion such as Harrisburg, Reading, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Delaware; Scranton and Pottsville.

Those who completed the course from Bucks County were: Charles liam Peters, Frederick B. Schneck

the group in an address which he gave at the opening dinner.

CARDS TONIGHT

Members of Ladies' Auxiliary of Chester W. Terchon Post will con-Mary Keller is chairman, and she announces prizes as follows: White ship, \$1,905. Estate of Sallie E. Yo- as possible to the main feature of jenamel kitchen chair, bread box. der, Hilltown township, \$16,727.26. the evening, the business session vegetable bin, step-ladder, child's

IS SWORN IN

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 23-Charles pired term of Charles Garman, re-The next meeting of the club will signed, has been sworn in by Jusseat at the May 13 meeting.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

\$400,000,000 with which to help advance the Governor of the Free the back and arm by Hewitt's scout- Implement Workers of America. Greece and Turkey withstand Communist inroads was passed by the The names of a Swedish general and many scrapes with the law, was tak- Ascanio Grimaldi and John L. Kil-House is expected to act next week. Army were added by the United cal condition. ed by Ambassador Douglas in his for the post of Governor. inaugural London speech. In what Two Zionist organizations forwas interpreted as a rebuttal to mally requested representation in Henry A. Wallace's sentiments, the the United Nations extraordinary Ambassador said the United States General Assembly that will take up was determined "that opposition and the Palestine problem next week. coercion shall not fasten upon any Lawyers who defended Archpeoples a system which they would bishop Stepinatz were reported not freely and voluntarily elect." jailed by Yugoslavia. Mr. Wallace, greeted upon his ar- Sicily forsook its traditional con-Nations relief loan to Russia.

Senator Vandenberg's shift to op- popular bloc candidates for the Proposition to any more lend-lease vincial Parliament. shipments to Russia until Moscow All hope that the steel wage for-

sumed after the lapse of nearly a hourly wage rise. year, Foreign Minister Molotov re- Two Communists - General Secnewed charges that the collapse retary Eugene Dennis and Leon Frank Craven, Bristol Courier news had resulted from American viola- Josephson, described as head of a correspondent locally, is Bristol tions of the Moscow Agreement.

Senate yesterday, 67 to 23. The a former head of the Norwegian The Truman doctrine was defend- States to the list of candidates

rival in Paris by officials of the servatism when the predominantly Communist party, urged a United Catholic farmers threw their support to the Socialist-Communist

settles wartime obligations has not mula might serve to settle the altered the State Department's con- nation-wide telephone strike vanviction that the United States is ished when union demands for pay morally bound to complete delivery. increases as a pre-condition to ar- Silvi's Hall, from six to eight In accepting Secretary Marshall's bitration were rejected. In Detroit, suggestion that talks looking to- General Motors and union leaders ward unification of Korea be re- met last night to discuss a 15-cent

The Foreign Ministers Council cited for contempt by the House.

HOW MANY COMMUNISTS?

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1947

Recently there was read into the Congressional Record a most interesting table. It was a set of figures, prepared for a Communist conference in London, showing what the Com- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lineman, Jr. munists themselves believe to be their present strength around

Many points about these figures are worth noting.

One is that, even taking the Communists' estimates, there Somerdale, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto others chosen to office are: vicereally aren't so many Communists in the world. Russia, with a Lineman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander presidents, Mrs. John Meehan, Mrs. population of something over 200,000,000, and a "sphere of influence" at least half as large again, has only 6,000,000 active party members. The estimated total for the world is only 18,500,000

There is food for thought in these figures. How is it that o relatively small numbers can wield such great influence? Everly, pastor of Morrisville Meth- How does the tail wag the dog? The ratio, it might be noted, is about that of the one rotten specimen in a barrel of apples. Of course, the small numbers will be no surprise to those

who know the history of Communism, and how it works. Communism is not a political party, but a form of dictatorship. And dictatorship is the control of the many by the few. It has been said that the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia,

back in the days of the First World War, was engineered by only seventeen men. They succeeded because they knew their trade; 3 JUVENILES ADMIT they knew the sensitive spots, they knew the control centers, they knew the sort of prejudices and greeds they could play upon to bring thousands of converts who would follow them blindly

The 6,000,000 Communists aren't really ruling Russia. Dovlestown Youths, Aged Just as the rest of that race is being "exploited" by and for the members of the Communist Party, so the membership of the Party is being exploited by and for a small handful at the top. The rank and file goes along, voting its one-way ballots, giving loyal lip-service to the Party "line," and is discouraged from attempting to change or criticize by the perennial purges.

The Communist census claims 74,000 members of the Communist Party for the United States. Such a figure can be ing parked automobiles, three local neither confirmed nor disputed. Why? Because all but a handful of these members would deny being members, if they were asked about it. That is standard practice. For the ordinary and are said to have confessed their pitality committee, served refreshmember, being a Communist is like being a member of a secret crimes. fraternity. That is one of the reasons why it will take years to oust Communists from the danger spots in the Federal payroll, from publication because of the age where they were allowed to filter in under the New Deal.

RADIO DEVELOPMENT IS SPEAKER'S SUBJECT

Plant. Addresses Lincoln Highway Kiwanians

3 MEMBERS INDUCTED

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Apr. 23-The development of radio was the subject under discussion by the guest speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of Bucks County Lincoln Highway Kiwanis Club at the Royal Gardens, Bensalem Township, last evening. The speaker was D. Cusma, manager of the Philcoc Corporation plant at Croydon.

to the session by John McCloud, chief engineer of the Croydon plant. Mr. Cusma traced radio from the 19th century through to the development of the radio industry as it is today. He spoke of the growth of the firm he represents. informing that the Croydon plant which had been a wartime export center fitted into the Philco post-war plan by manufacturing radio transformers and other parts.

H. A. Waldkoenig presided, with the invocation being given by Harris E. Murray. Edward M. LaMar, pres-Continued on Page Three

Two Phila. Policemen

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 23-(INS) Two policemen were shot to death obtaining your goal. today by a suspected car thief following a half-hour chase through the Germantown section of Phila-

The victims were Sgt. Samuel H. Hewitt, 47, a World War II veteran, and Patrolman John Quigley, 33.

The suspect, William Hallowell,

en to Germantown Hospital in criti- coyne, \$10 each.

men when they approached on foot fo's Shoes, Ballow Shoes, and Morafter a bus blocked the highway in ry's Drug Store, \$5 each; Jules front of Hallowell's vehicle. Hewitt Fegelson, and Mulford Callanan, \$2 died instantly and Quigley succumb- each; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Towned an hour later. Hallowell is the son of Dr. Alfred

I. Hallowell, former professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania. His mother, Dr. Dorothy Kern

Hallowell, with whom he lives, is a consultant psychologist at Philadelphia General Hospital and prominent in children's welfare agencies.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 23 - The Sa ered Heart Club will serve a spaghetti supper tomorrow evening in o'clock.

NEW PHONE NUMBER

New telephone number of Mrs. fraudulent passport ring - were 4606. Her new address is 335 Jack-

LIFEGUARD SERVICE D. Cusma, Mgr. of Croydon Contributions Totaling \$199

Are Acknowledged By **Bristol Blood Donors**

GIVEN ENDORSEMENT

Another letter of endorsement is made public today by the Bristol Silver Lake this summer.

public.

Lifeguard Committee Municipal Building Bristol. Pa. "Gen'tlemen:

"We, the Carpet Workers Local stolen. amount of \$100.00.

success.

summer have assured us of the safety of our children, and we are cer-Shot To Death On Duty tain you will continue your great

"Wishing you the best of luck in

"Sincerely yours, "CARPET WORKERS

"Michael Castor.

Hallowell, who reportedly has had Women's Club of Bristol Terrace,

Police said he fired at the police- liam H. Conca, Marty Green, Mofsend and Hugh B. Eastburn, \$5 each.

In Croydon Area

The Courier has established a classified advertising agency in Croydon for the convenience of residents of that area.

terirtory bounded by Neshamdirect to the Courier.

Mr. Blask will order the ads inserted in the Courier and will collect for same at the time the ad is ordered, at the same rates as are standard with the

Family Reunion is Held In Honor of A Baby Boy

CROYDON, Apr. 23-A family reenion was held on Sunday after- officers held the interest of Parent

Those attending: Mrs. John house last evening. Rhohr, John Rhohr, Jr., Miss Dorothy Rhohr, Miss Dorothy Smith, president of the association; and Bott and children, Antoinette, Alex- J. Lowris, Mrs. Robert Wiedeman, ander and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Heston, Ronald Boren and George Wilson and son George, Jr., Walter Bowker; * secretary, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers, Mr. Roderick Cary; treasurer, J. J and Mrs. Lawrence Lineman and Gouza. children, "Larry," "Jerry," Claire The speaker of the evening was and Ruth Anne, the Rev. Edward Dr. E. Reed Lang, Maple Beach, Simons, C. S. S. P., Philadelphia; who spoke of such hobbies as ceand Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lineman. Sr., and family, Mary, Albert, Ada, Theresa and Irene, Croydon.

The baby was the recipient of many gifts. Dinner was served at a World Fair several years ago. the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lineman, Sr.

SERIOUS CRIMES

13, 14 and 15 Now In **Custody of Police**

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 23-Charged with arson, burglary, and pilferboys, aged 13, 14 and 15, are in the Bucks County Detention Home un-

The names are being withheld of the juveniles.

the local grammar school and one is a student in the local parochia! school-all buddies.

They have confessed, it is said, to Chief of Police Felix R. Gowan and Trooper John Mitchell of the State Police, to setting fire to the Justin H. Ely sporting goods store at 66 East State street on Thursday night, April 10, endangering thousands of dollars worth of property and a nearby motion picture house filled the hardware store of A. B. Patton

at Cross Keys last Friday night. During the interim of a week and

stole anything that they wanted. contributions totaling \$199 were re- valued at several hundred dollars, minutes, with 60 minutes allowed out ceived yesterday. The list of dona- has been recovered by the police for transcription. Papers were aptions and the letter are both made from caches where it was hidden proved by one of the editors of the received a petition signed by nearly in the home of one or two of the Gregg Writer magazine. accused in a manner that was al- Young women who took dictation

most unbelievable to police

At the home of one of the boys, Silver Lake Lifeguard Fund for the the parents were away—all kinds of leot was discovered in places hard to find. The police found a book, in this house, in which the center portion of the pages had been carved out and bullets stolen from the Ely

> store, buried in the inclosure. Police say that the oldest boy sobbed at length when questioned, but that the younger two were very much unconcerned

AWNING AFIRE

avenue.

victory to an anti-Red campaign.

crew had rescued the survivors.

Foreign Minister Molotov takes the initiative.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Warns of "Anti-Bolshevist Complex"

The former Vice-President accused the Republican Party of being vir-

8 Survivors of Lost Ship Reach Miami

last night, were brought into port today. No one was reported injured.

A Coast Guard patrol boat picked up the men from the Sue Lykes, whose

Russia Fails to Soften Uncompromising Stand

5 Injured in Jerusalem Battle

illegal Jewish refugees aboard an intercepted blockade runner.

used tear gas and batons to subdue the battling Jews.

Moscow-Delegates to Moscow were ready to chalk up the Big Four

BUS ROUTE CHANGE noon in honor of the infant son of Teacher Association members, meeting in Maple Shade school

Edward Millard was re-elected

ramics, photography, making of carriage models, etc. Dr. Lang displayed a model of a colonial carriage which had won him a prize at

Vocal soli were given by Miss Naomi Lowris, these being "My delphia-Morrisville line before a

The P. T. A. officials presented Miss Caroline H. Black with a photograph of herself, taken on her birthday anniversary.

President and Mrs. Truman a plaque to be used as a prize, but decision was made to present this to the school. The plaque reads "Greetings from President and Mrs. Harry cross the Pennsylvania Raifroad

Walter Crawford, chairman of the program committee, outlined the program for the year. Mrs. John der arrest by local and State Police. Lowris and members of her hos-

Public School News: Two of the boys are students in SENIORS PREPARE **ESSAYS FOR CONTEST**

for Prize Offered by Mothers' Ass'n

GIRL WINS GREGG PIN

lass, Bristol high school, has been amount of inconvenience to the with patrons, and with burglariizing awarded a gold pin, for securing top Company and the riders, from the honors among members of that standpoint of weather conditions, class in the Gregg Writer contest. Others were rewarded with cer-Blood Donors in their campaign to for several weeks before that they tificates. Teacher of the class is by explaining that the present new

The test consisted of Congresable for the buses in all weather Practically all of the stolen loot, sional records dictation for five conditions, and is the least hazard-

> Doris Storms and Mary Jane Bracken.

Yesterday all seniors at Bristol Continued on Page Three

THOMPSON-ANTONELUL

The marriage of Miss Rose An- because the driver cannot see in tonelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. back of him and might have an Louis Antonelli, Wood street, to accident. Mr. James Thompson, son of Mr. He also added that even if the and Mrs. James Thompson, of South buses were to make the "U" turn, Carolina, took place on Saturday at they would be confronted with antwo p. m. at the home of the bride's other hazard when they had to turn parents, Justice of the Peace Arthur from Main street into Fallsington

Firemen were called at 5.35 this P. Brady performed the ceremony, avenue, at which point there is a morning to extinguish a burning The couple will make their home sharp corner. LOCAL UNION No. 368 awning in front of the Union office with the bride's parents upon their Under cross-examination by Tulin the business block on Farragut return home from the Pocono lytown Borough Counsel John Betz, Mountains.

Continued on Page Four Dominick Kay Dies In

Dominick Kay, 58 years of age, Paris Henry A. Wallace told the Foreign Relations Committee of the husband of Mrs. Barbara Smela French Assembly today that "something must be done" about the "anti-Kay, of West Trenton avenue, Mor-Bolshevist complex" under which, he charged, America has been suffering risville, died suddenly on Monday for decades. He predicted that the Soviet Union will not allow the United in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, States to remain in Turkey after it regains its strength in about ten years.

Mr. Kay was born in Poland and tually at war against Communists, and credited the party's last election resided in Morrisville for 36 years. A farmer, he was a member of the Polish Federation of America, St. Joseph's Polish Union, and the Po-Miami-Eight survivors of the British motor launch Mary Read, lish National Catholic Church, Trenwhich sank after a cellision with the steamship "Sue Lykes" off Miami ton, N. J.

council of Foreign Ministers as a complete failure today when Russia

The funeral will be held tomordence. Jerusalem-At least two Jewish immigrants and three British naval

atings were injured today in a fierce battle between a boarding party and brated in the Polish National Catholic Church, Trenton, at 10.30 a. m. occurred after a British naval patrol overtook the illegal vessel headed Interment will be in Polish National toward Palestine north of the Suez Canal. The 800 refugees violently Catholic Cemetery, Trenton. Friends resisted efforts of British sailors to take over the vessel. The boarders may call this afternoon and evening.

BUCKINGHAM TWP. WOMAN'S ESTATE LISTED AT \$80,000

Henrietta F. Koenig

Inventoried

the Register of Wills office here, is appraised at more than \$80,000. For appraisal purposes the esernment is giving to the people.

ate of Henrietta F. Koenig, Buck"I accuse the present administratate of Henrietta F. Koenig, Buck-

township, \$8,203.58.

mer \$5,270.96. Other inventories follow: Estate of George H. Arnold, Ben-

510.89. Estate of Frank S. Hibbs, Estate of Harold R. Hartsall, Jr.

township, \$1,891,78.

dletown township, \$654.80: Estate of Minnie I. Pope, Bristol, evening.

Quakertown, \$486.69. ertown, \$1,964.61. Estate of William | Announcement was made by the A. Tochterman, Bensalem township, executive committee of six more house, Lower Makefield township, be acted upon at the next meeting. ton, Upper Makefield township, \$6,- Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Edward duct a pinochle party in the post 104.60. Estate of Mary M. Wentz, Alcott and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter bome this evening at 8,30. Mrs.

home on the old Lincoln highway, present. here. Mr. Gruver, who had been a resident of this section for 27 years, be held on Saturday evening, May tice of the Peace Neal Nolan. Counis survived by his wife, Emma; two 17, when a talk will be given by cilman Young will take his council sons, John, of Philadelphia, and

ENDORSE PLAN FOR

raise \$1500 for Lifeguard Service at pilfered parked automobiles and Philip B. Frankmore. It is also announced today that

Union, No. 368, of the Thomas L. Leedom Co., Bristol, Pa., wish to the next term of Juvenile Court. contribute our charitable donation towards the Bristol Blood Donors' where police conducted a search-

"Knowing that it is an estimable cause, we feel that all of us should help in every respect to make it a

"Your splendid results this past

"Recording Sec't." The contributions are as follows: Textile Workers of America I. O., Local Union No. 368, \$100; 23-year-old son of a Northwestern International Union, United Auto-University professor, was shot in mobile, Aircraft and Agricultural

William C. LeCompte, M. D., Wil-

Agency is Located

All persons residing in the

iny Creek, Delaware River, Burlington-Bristol Bridge approach and the P. R. R., are to take their classified ads to Henry Blask's patent medicine store, Cedar avenue and State road. Do not telephone them

Hobbies Talk, Election Interest P. T. A. Members

HEARS EVIDENCE A talk on hobbies and election of FOR AND AGAINST

protests against the new routing of

Hero" and "Thine Alone." Her ac- Public Utility Commission examiner companist was Mrs. Fred Wimmers- yesterday. berger, Newportville.

Mrs. Ned Ebert had secured from to the greater walking distances they are burdened with by the new routing, and also the hazards of one of the new bus stops which they admitted "invites" many persons to

Spend Two Periods Writing

believe the present route is most To Dorothy Herring, of 12-C-1 advantageous, and with the least safety and time schedules."

150 Tullytown residents asking that at 100 words per minute are: Mar- the town, up Main street to Borden Revolvers, more than 1500 rounds garet Zobel, Barbara Pearson, Flor- town Road, then backtracking to of ammunition, baseball gloves, fish- ence Nowack, Helen Lucas, Lenore Fallsington avenue, and bearing ing tackle and numerous other ar- Lake, Mary Hoffman, Myrtle Corn- right and on to Morrisville. ticles were in the loot that was ing, 'Mary Arnold; 80 words per minute: Kay Waters, Alberta Wicks, said, "because the buses we are The three boys are being held for Adeline Schiavoni, Edith Stella, using are much larger than our old ones, and backing them around

high spent the first two periods of

Jr., of Bristol, Neibauer explained that the first day the overpass was condemned last August, a state policeman had directed the buses to

Hospital at Trenton

vived by one daughter, Mrs. Chester S. Dalgewicz; his mother, Mrs. Mariana Kay, Poland; two step-sons, William Smela, Morrisville, and Thaddeus Smela, San Francisco, Cal.; a step-daughter, Victoria ailed to soften its uncompromising stand. Hope was virtually abandoned Smela; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley for any agreement on either the Austrian or German treaties. Western Babiec, Mrs. Katherine Swoll, Trendelegates were resolved not to reopen the Austrian issue unless Soviet ton; two grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife he is sur-

row at 9.30 a. m. from his late resi-High requiem mass will be cele-

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CHOICE IS MOTORIST'S

The generally accepted state ment that the horseless carriage is expanded on recently by Clifford 1. Fletcher, New York state commissioner of motor vehicles when. Southwestern New York at Jamestown, he said:

"The automobile has become learn to live with it."

note in declaring:

"Only one question remains. and that is whether we are willing in blood for its benefits."

The answer of course is that people want the auto but they don't want to pay a frightful price in blood for its advantages. They want the roads made safer for driving.

Pointing out that roads are below par because of wartime neglect and that thousands of miles of roads in New York state alone Here and There in must be reconstructed to eliminate accident hazards from that source, ne added that only improved driving habits can cut the highway fatality and injury toll.

ple to drive carefully over any Blind. of road. The driver can regulate speed to suit conditions. In fact, that's what the driver is Women Voters at the meeting Fri- Joseph Fehn, of Croydon, in Harri-

Unless someone can find a vast deal of money for road-building lows: Vice-President. Mrs. Louis Mrs. Thomas Kostka and children. and can translate the money into Benton; secretary, Mrs. S. Paul Madeleine and Charles, Croydon improved highways immediately. Woodman, and treasurer, Mrs. Stan- Manor, spent the week-end in Boonauto owners have no recourse oth- Mrs. A. Ruppert was welcomed into there, they attended the wedding of er than to improve their driving membership. caution or of injury or even by Mrs. William Eves. death.

HOUSES OF THE FUTURE

the home of tomorrow, anywaydream about it. A story has been trade relations. No ashes, no furnace, no smoke, number of displaced persons still her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. no dust-not even a chimney to in concentration camps throughout George Benneman. delay Santa Claus on his rounds.

The heating element in the new device may be either metal orbelieve it or not-rubber. It will never get hotter than 110 degrees.

The trouble with all these world-of-tomorrow notes, these dream houses, in the view of millions of Americans, is that tomorrow never comes. In the world of today they would be satisfied with almost any house, if it were only one they could rent without ever, ever having to move out again.

Just a durably built house with a furnace, running water, a bathroom and lights-in short the "modern" improvement of 40 years ago, such a structure would bring ejaculations of admiration from millions of Americans today.

Champions of one world who have discovered there will be two sound as if they would like to be in the other one.

Things have progressed far enough to indicate that many persons are not natural-born garden-

HOW MANY COMMUNISTS?

If it is virtually impossible to identify the 74,000 Communists in the United States, it is hopeless to learn the names the and number of those who belong to "fellow-traveller" organizations-who are definitely pro-Communist, but have been careful to keep their names off the party lists.

Scores of organizations exist which have all the earmarks bers of Congress and I are pledged Scores of organizations exist which have all the earmarks of Congress and I are pledged to immediate economy. When a high responsibility to discuss up ment. In some of them, known Communists helped create them, security it is my duty to advise and at all times, the duty of reduc-In others, funds from Russia helped lay the ground work. In Congress of the way to preserve ing taxes, of increasing the efothers, the objectives are, in their fields, identical with Com- it munist objectives.

These organizations run the gamut of human affairs. Some are a burden on production and are most public service for every dollar labor unions, some are professional groups, some are social, paid through production. If those paid in taxation. That I pledge you, movements, some busy themselves keeping social frictions active; under the pretext of trying to "cure" them. Hardly any are bold enough to state their true purpose of undermining the American social and economic structure.

A third group in the United States is the one which is doing the most service for Moscow, and it is the one where statistics are most completely impossible. That consists of the dupes of Communism-those who work just as hard for it as if they were on Stalin's payroll, and yet consider themselves merely "intellectuals" and "advanced thinkers," and would sincerely and violently deny that they want any part of Communism.

A glance through newspaper and magazine articles, or a ew minutes on the radio, will reap a harvest of re-stated Communistic propaganda originally invented for the purpose of conditioning this nation for a Communistic take-over. There are doctrines accepted as new and "enlightened" which cut the very heart out of the system of life created by the founding fathers here to stay was paraphrased and under the Constitution-doctrines which have failed miserably wherever tried, being used to weaken the one system of government in the last thousand years which has been outstandingly

The Communist census shows clearly where some of the in an address to car dealers of world's trouble spots will develop.

Italy, where the world-wide struggle between collectivism and freedom is coming to focus, is listed as having 2,200,000 Communists. That is a larger proportion, considering relative an indispensable accourrement of our lives and we must therefore munists. (Members of the Social Unity Party.)

Korea, where the "Truman doctrine" calls for the estab-And then he added a jarring lishment of a new American frontier as soon as the Greek problem is settled, is down for 50,000. The table lists China as having 2,000,000.

There has been much talk that the stage is being set for a Communist demonstration in the Western Hemisphere, with to continue to pay a frightful price Cuba having been selected as the arena. This conjecture is much strengthened by the listing of 152,000 Communist members as being on that island.

That the infiltration is deep into the Latin-American countries also is shown. Significant figures are: Argentina, 30,000; Brazil, 130,000; Chile, 50,000; Costa Rica, 20,000; Mexico, 25,000; Peru, 35,000; Uraguay, 15,000; Venezuela, 20,000.

In all, if the tabulation is correct, there are in the Western Hemisphere no fewer than 600,000 members of the Communist faith, spotted where they will do the American concepts of freedom the most damage.

Bucks County Towns

William Lohler, executive secretary It's possible of course for peo-

> Mrs. Leroy Nixon was elected president of the Newtown League of Stanley Blinn, Newtown.

tey Blinn. During the afternoon ton, N. J., visiting relatives. While

methods. It's a choice of greater The program featured a review of Padovano, which took place Satura publication, "Lands Down Under." cay in St. Cyril & Methodius R. C.

was first used as a penal colony. Kostka. but soon its sheep raising possibili- Ludwig Tregl, who has been ties were seen, and mineral re-seriously ill at his home, was re-The world of tomorrow-well, sources were found. Mrs. Eves ex- moved to Episcopal Hospital, Philaplained a policy of "whites only" aelphia, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.

electrically heated ceilings that seeks a relaxation of the immigra- Coyne keep the house warm in winter. Ifon laws to permit the entry of Miss "Judy" Adams, Philadelphia. United States' share of the vast spent the week-end at the home of

was adopted. There is great initia- Ludwig Tregl. Jr., Shippensburg. sounds so wonderful that there is tive among the people of Australia, spent from Friday until Sunday a

a great temptation to just lie and it was said, and they have extensive the Tregt home. Miss Mary J. Corbett commented and son, of Philadelphia, were Satreleased, for instance, of new on the Stratton House Bill, which urday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Europe. The league went on record as favoring this bill.

A motion picture film purchased by the league and first shown in February was again shown. It presented interesting angles of eco-

nomics The president spoke briefly of at Washington Crossing on April 10.

CROYDON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. man Hospital, Bristol, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chatory and Other officers named are as fol- family, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Miss Elaine Kostka to Mr. Albert Church. The former Miss Kostka is Australia, the members were told, a niece of Mrs. Chatory and Mr

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taxes are excessive, they are re- and nothing I have said in the camflected in idle factories, in tax-sold Paign transcends in importance this covenant with the taxpayers of the farms, and in hordes of hungry peo- United States ... Who said this? You're right

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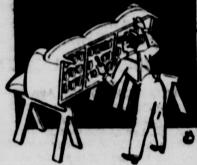
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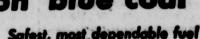
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'he French Department of Bristol h school was represented by rgaret Rohn, first-year student French, and Mildred Gall, second r, in the second annual contest secondary school students sponed by the American Association Teachers of French. The contest held at Temple University, ladelphia, on Saturday. A total 170 private and public schools of Pennsylvania and New Jersey

a participated. ontestants were examined as to ir knowledge of grammar and versational ability. As part of program they were addressed Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, prov-

. Temple University; M. Raoul indeau. French consul, Philadella; and M. Louis Pomplume, aslate professor of French, Bryn wr College. They were likewise tertained by French readings by le. Maud Rey, and French vocal ections by Mme. Ethel Pillot. meeting was adjourned with the arding of prizes donated by the ench Government.

adio Development Is Speaker's Subject

lent of Trenton (N. J.) Kiwanis inh, inducted three new members obert Stewart, Morrisville, former nember of Cherokee, Ia., club, sponored by A. C. Milliken; J. A. Barplett, Parkland, sponsored by Haris E. Murray; and Keller Fox, Brisol, sponsored by Damon A. Jobson Raymond A. Lucht, vice-president f Trenton Kiwanis Club; George H. irover, Trenton club secretary; and stewart W. Greenleaf, past-presilent of Old York Road club, were resent to assist in charter night dans for the Lincoln Highway club. final plans for such were announcd by Harris E. Murray, chairman of the charter night committee. The affair is to take place at Trenton on

Club secretary John A. A. Crowley presented two guests to the memers, namely, Frank Kincel, Morrisville, and Joseph Poynor, Jr., Neshaminy Falls.

Induction of final group of new members before charter night will be a feature of the meeting next Tuesday.

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

At Abington Hospital during the past week the following births were announced:

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Chapel Young Folks Give Program at Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 23-Thir y young people of Newport Road Trio of Seniors Speak Community Chapel visited Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian, on Sanday evening and gave musical program. The pastor of usia, gave the message.

program were: Miss Edwinna in King hall. Thomas, vocal solo; the Misses Zobel, symphony harp solo; Miss extemporaneous speaking contest Eleanor Tyler, vocal solo; quartette held in the high school last week, elections, the Thomas family, two and sponsored by Romry club. The axophones, trumpet and trombone. young women had placed in the con-

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high school at the weekly dinner Those taking part in the musical meeting of Rotarians, last evening.

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Perpente favored with a vocal solo, prizes will be awarded them at comand the choir sang a selection. The mencement time through courtesy Apr. 24piano accompanist for all numbers of the Rotary club. Each contestant spoke for a few minutes before the club last evening on the subject "Education as an Investment."

Guests last evening were: James ANDALUSIA, Apr. 23-Bensalem McCartney, Andalusia; Myron Mat-Rotary Club members entertained tocks, Newportville; Theodore Stauthe chapel, Edwin Thomas, Anda- three seniors of Bensalem Township | denmeyer, Sr., Bensalem Township. Vice president Edgar Bekes, official club delegate to the district convention of Rotary, gave a report of convention sessions.

Coming Events

Installation night for the Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., 1597, at the Post Home,

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the present route. Hetz sought to break down Nei bauer's testimony concerning the used to go right up Main street and the new or old ones. possibility of the buses making a turn. All of them didn't go straight to Morrisville." town read.

He argued that the mouth of Borwhich he said should be sufficient bus stop on the new highway. for buses to turn without backing

up. He brought out the assertion from Neibauer that the company used that spot to test its buses, and that buses had turned around there. Neibauer, however, countered that while the firm's older and smaller buses were able to make the complete "U" turn, he did not believe this was possible with the new

The company, he said, has four types of buses. They have capacities of 21, 25, 28 and 34 passengers, the latter which is not being used.

"The new buses," he said, "have about a 32-foot length which is approximately 10 feet longer than the 21 passenger buses. In my judgment, these new buses cannot make a "U" turn at that intersection without backing up.'

He acknowledged, however, that many of the residents would have to walk increased distances to get to the present two bus stops, and that those residents in the upper end of the town who depended wholly on the bus service were inconvenienced more so than before.

The borough counsel then drew from Neibauer during the crossexamination the fact that residents of the community were walking across the railroad tracks as a highway stop, but that this morning get across the railroad bridge. Neibauer, admitting this may be

"I think it is foolhardy for the people to cross those tracks, when so many accidents happen that

"Don't you think that the bus stopping regularly there is an invitation to riders to cross the tracks?"

Betz asked, Neibauer said that it could be considered so.

Betz ended his cross examination at that point, and Neibauer's counsel, Abraham Nathanson, of Philadelphia, questioned his client once more concerning the testimony that grivers had tested buses at Main street and Bordentown road.

During this questioning, Neibauer said that the company usually sends two men out on a bus for testing. and if the bas should have to back up, one of the men gets out to direct the driver.

Betz then called his first witness. William E. Swangler, of Tullytown, to the stand. Swangier under questioning, admitted that the service of

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the company had been adequate un- delegation of women to the stand. witness called by Betz. She explaintil the route was changed, but that it was now unsatisfactory. **Against Bus Route Change**

He said he spoke for a citizens' committee which had discussed the situation "I've often seen buses being tested at Main street and Bordentown seen buses turning there, although road," he said. "Some of the buses she did not recall whether they were

He also testified that he knew of Betz. He was Isaac M. Kingston, a "number of people" who live on

dentown road is 100 feet, and Main the upper end of the town who cross and at my age, I don't like that street is 64 feet wide-a distance the railroad tracks to get to the extra walking." The next witness summoned by

Betz was King, the Borough Council president. King said he had been authorized to speak as a representative of the Borough Council, on behalf of citizens who had clamored for "some action."

He branded the present bus service as "not satisfactory."

"The citizens of the eastern sec tion," he said, "are very much put out. I've seen numerous people crossing the tracks, and many protests have been made to Council."

point of view, stating that the extra He also expressed his belief that the new buses would be able to route change is hard "when you're make the "U" turn at Main street carrying bags of groceries in each and Bordentown road without reversing, explaining he had seen the auge trucks of the King Farms do

However, on cross-examination by Nathanson, King admitted that did not know the size of the farm trucks or the Neibauer buses.

Betz then summoned the Rev. Samuel Gaskill, of the Tullytown Methodist Church to the stand, Betz, she explained that if the com-"The bus service is not by any

means adequate," he said, "Fre viously there was a stop almost outside my door. Now, I have to walk a considerable distance." He said he could use the "short

cut" across the tracks to the new "short cut" to the new bus stop, and he used the other stop at Oxford to do away with mounting steps to avenue which took a walking time of about nine minutes.

"We don't have the stopping convenience as we did before," he said Betz then called the first of a

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Mrs. Frances Strause, another

witness, testified that she saw buses

making the "U" turn on Main street.

Another woman witness, Mrs. J.

L. Spangler, gave the housewife's

walking distance created by the

She admitted that "I've crossed

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ed that she had always used the said she had lived in Tullytown bus line, due to a part time job, and complained the present service was Each time she starts for the bus

would miss the bus. The bus service, he said, was not of their real complaints was that ment." adequate at present because it was they had to walk a greater distance

good half-mile either way" from his four-tenths of a mile. The examiner placed all testimony ultimate decision.



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Carl Espieg, of Clinton, S. C., arrived here on Sunday to pay a day's visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. she said, she would be held up at Charles Espieg, and his brother-inthe intersection by heavy traffic, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and by the time she crossed, she Martindell.

The hour this evening for the In cross-examining all the pro- spring banquet of the Ladies' Aid testing witnesses, Nelbauer's coun- Society in Neshaminy Methodist sel brought out the fact that the Church social hall is 6.30. Special bus company had always rendered guests will be members of the ofexcellent service to them prior to ficial board and adult choir. The the route change, and that the basis theme will be "One Year of Develop-

A week-end trip was participated "too far to walk to the stops-a new than before-in most cases in by Miss Nellie E. Main, South Langhorne, and Miss Grace H. Illick, Hulmeville. Miss Main visited on the record for presentation to her sister, Mrs. Roy Fisher, at Maby Nathanson that "you never have the Public Utility Commission in hanoy City, and Miss Hick was a any protection against inclement Harrisburg which will rule on the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Coxon, in Frackville.

INJURED BY CAR

Jacob Bodzinch, 346 Cleveland street, suffered an injured elbow when he walked into a car driven by Edward Faherty, 818 Fourth avenue. The accident occurred on Wilson avenue near Hayes street at about 4.40 o'clock, Monday, Faherty told police that Bodzinch while crossing the street turned and walked back into his left fender. The injured man was treated by Dr. Ro-

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This property is sold by the Executor under an order of sale given under the Will of the decedent.

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HORACE N. DAVIS. Attorney.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney, 205 Radeliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

Q-4-9-3tow BUDGET NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bristol Borough School Board has tentatively adopted its budget for the school year 1947-1948, calling for a tax rate of 22 mills per \$1.00 of assessed valuation of real estate and \$5.00 per capita; that copies of said proposed budget are on file and available for public inspection at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Wilson Ave and Garfield St. Bristol, Pa., and in the office of the Secretary of the Board, at 507 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.; and that final action will be taken on said budget at a meeting of the School Board to be held in the Wood St. School Bidg., Wood and Mulberry Sts., Bristol, Pa., on Tuesday, May 6, 1947, at 8 p. m. PAUL V. FORSTER, Secretary.

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Skinner To Again Serve As Summer Theatre Manager

NEW HOPE, Apr. 23 - Theron Samberger, producing director of he Bucks County Playhouse, here, announced that he has again enaged Richard Skinner to act as eneral manager of the theatre for he coming season which opens on riday evening, June 6th.

This will be the fourth year that Mr. Skinner has served in this capacity, having joined the Bamberger taff during the war years when the heatre had moved to Philadelphia, nd remaining with it when it reurned to its original country home n the Delaware River.

Besides having been a Broadway roducer on his own, Mr. Skinner sperated the Mt. Kisco summer heatre for more than ten years, nd was most recently general nanager of the Montclair (N. J.) tock company.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Smith. Radcliffe street, are at the Hotel

Traymore, Atlantic City. N. J. Mrs. L. Van Lacken, Newark, N. !., is spending a week as the guest of Miss Lillian Keers, Trenton ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Haltmeirer, Morrisville, were week-end gaests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, Cedar

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Cullen, Olney, were dinner guests f Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Earll, Fill-

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"THRILLS OF MUSIC" PARAMOUNT NEWS

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.: "BETTY CO-ED" "SPANISH MAIN"

anniversary of Mrs. Earll's mother, Mrs. Fred Gould, Radcliffe street. Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Mrs. Bertha Krause, Howard Gould, "Terry" Earll, Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs.

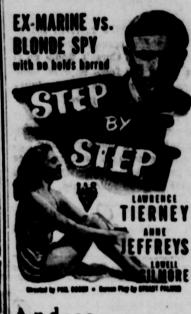
Harry Taylor, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Polla Farragut avenue, spent Sunday visiting in Atlantic City, N. J. Leo Dugan, Bath Road, and Miss

Annie Mundy, Bath street, spent Wednesday and Thursday in New York, N. Y., where they attended the funeral of George Dugan. Mrs. Thomas Babicki, Mrs. Stephen Karaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Babicki, Chester, were Saturday visit-ors of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dugan, Bath Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russo, Wood street; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mancini

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more street, entertained at dinner Wood street, and Mrs. Angele Niccol land street, have returned from a on Sunday in honor of the birthday and children, Carol and Paul, spent week's visit with relatives at Washthe week-end at Seaside, N. J. ington, D. C.

Willard Githen, Philadelphia, was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Asay, Bath Road. Mrs. Anthony Embiscuso, Washngton street, was operated upon in

Nazareth Hospital on Wednesday. Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. loseph Pierce, of Benson Place, in Harriman Hospital, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Panl Jobson, Cleve-

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Mrs. Anthony Embiscuso, of Lafayette street, is a patient in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where she was operated upon.

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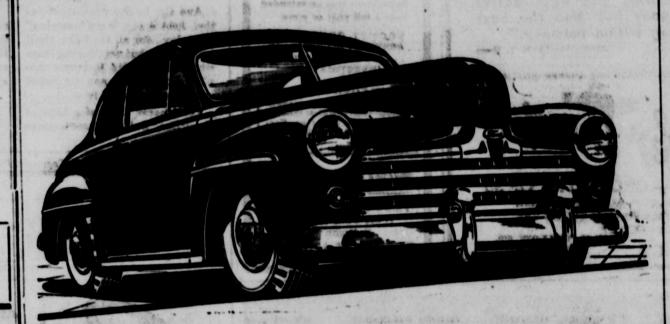
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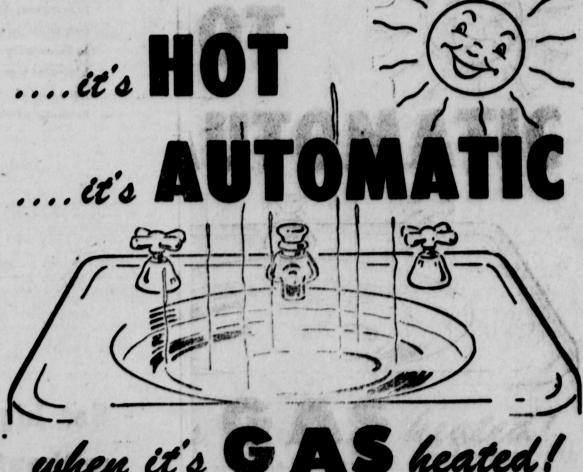
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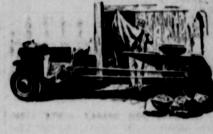
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BENSALEM OWLS WIN OVER BRISTOL IN EASY FASHION

Bunnies by Fanning 11 Batters

ALLOWED FIVE HITS

Bristol's Runs Were Result of A Double by Killian and Error by Trapp

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 23 ond straight Lower Bucks County home platter three times. League victory yesterday afternoon, swamping the Bristol High Bunnies, 9-2, in a one-sided affair on the Ben-

It was the arm of Jack Hansen which subdued the Bristol boys. Hapsen fanned 11 batters and gave up five scattered hits. An error aided the Bunnies in the scoring of their pair of markers in the third after the Owls had taken a 4-0 lead in the first two frames.

Not only did Hansen stop the Bristol batters but he fielded his position in a fine manner, handling six chances without a miscue. With the stick he was credited with two official times at bat and delivered a

The winners had 9 hits off Frank Murphy who started off on a bad first inning, being nicked for a trio of runs. To clinch the tilt in the ixth, the boys of "Woody" Wetherhold crossed the plate four times. Murphy struck out ten batters but his support was very ragged, the Bristolians committing six errors.

The Owls scored three times in the first when with two out, De-Metrio delivered a clean hit, scoring two and Hansen continuing to the plate when the ball was being thrown around. In the second, the Bensalem team crossed again on a hit by Haggerty, a stolen base, and a bingle by Trapp.

Ashton's hit, a stole bag, an error by Murphy, and a fly to center gave he ultimate winners a run in the third and in the sixth another bating spree netted a quartet of tallies on hits by Kleha, King and Moeller and errors by Martin and Killian. King's blow was a two-bagger.

Bristol's runs were the result of a double by Killian, an error by Trapp, a walk to Mama, and a single by Murphy.

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The invaders made but three hits in the tilt and 12 went down on strikes. Bristol had eight hits with the Burlington County (N. J.) Ken-Alex Monti being the star, getting the Burlington Court sister, "Taffy -The Bensalem Owls won their sec- two out of two and crossing the

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A week-end guest of Miss Grace Neaman was her cousin, Miss Dorothy Allen, of Southampton. A day was passed by Mrs. M. Zu-

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And Cy, to show his appreciation, held a big "barn warming" Saturday-for all the folks who'd helped him (but not barring those who couldn't). Ma Hartman supplied sandwiches, and Cy rolled out a mellow keg of beer.

You'd never think of a barn as "homelike." But with those lanterns

hanging from the rafters; makeshift tables spread heavy with food; and Ed Carey's fiddle playing while the folks enjoyed their beer-Cy's barn was sure a mighty hospitable-looking place!

From where I sit, it's just about as appropriate to have a barn warming as a housewarming . . . if only because it's another chance to get neighbors together in a spirit of good fellowship.

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